

Example of In-text Citation and Works Cited

The major criticism against recycling is cost. The simple process of sorting plastic containers for curbside pickup does not anticipate the expense of collecting, separating, and reprocessing the seven basic types of plastic at the recycling plant (Van Voorst 53). Indeed, those procedures do not approach cost effectiveness until plants can collect enough raw material to keep the recycling machines running continuously. John Bell reports in the *New Scientist* that “Germany gave up the idea of trying to run a recycling plant at Coburg because it could not find 5 tons of waste plastic a day within 100 kilometers” (44). Even Lynn Scarlett acknowledges that putting one set of trucks on the road “to pick up recyclables , [and] another for remaining waste” not only strains community budget but also creates more fuel consumption and air pollution....

Paraphrasing

Direct quotation including the author/source in the text

....Old newspapers are in great supply. “New Jersey towns that just nine months ago pulled in \$20 a ton for newsprint must now pay up to \$10 a ton to ship it away” (Cahan 116). Indeed, Bruce Van Voorst reveals that over 100 million tons of newspaper collected in the United States never get recycled (52).

Direct quotation (author in parentheses)

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